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beyond the refrigerator door

LaDonna (Strange) Ryggs, an administrative assistant at BJU Press, has been elected **president of the South Carolina Federation of Republican Women**, an organization with more than 1,250 members. She presides over board meetings, sets the agenda for the federation, and represents it at the 27 local clubs in the state. LaDonna earned a B.S in Speech Education in 1986 and an M.A. in Platform Arts in 2004 at BJU.

David Gustafson, '78 English grad, was appointed **Chief of the Court of Federal Claims Section** on Oct. 31, 2005. Since graduating from Duke University with a Juris Doctor degree, David has earned many honors working for the federal government's tax division. He served as Assistant Chief of the Court of Federal Claims and also became Coordinator of Tax Shelter Litigation in 2002.

Emily Parker, senior music education major, was elected **president of the Collegiate Division of the South Carolina Music Educators Association**. As president, she will moderate meetings, organize events, and write for the association's publications.

Several students received awards at the **Intercollegiate Debate Tournament** at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, in February. The team of **Ben Davis** and **Matthew Baker** placed **first in the Open Division**. Ben also won the **first-place speaker award**. The team of **Molly Park** and **Renee Smith** placed **second in the Novice Division**. Renee won the **second-place speaker award**.

Three students were recognized at the **South Atlantic Mock Trial Tournament** at Furman University in January. **Andre Fleming** won an individual award for **Outstanding Witness**, and **Stephen Freeland** and **Tim Silvester** each won individual awards for **Outstanding Attorney.**

Adauto J.B. Lourenco, '90 physics grad who attended BJU through the World Fund scholarship program, was one of several citizens from Limeira, Sao Paulo, Brazil, to win a **2005 Troféu Fumagalli award**. This award goes to Brazilians who have achieved national and international recognition in their fields of expertise—science, for Adauto. He gives presentations about creation science and intelligent design.

Three BJU students took top honors in the **2006 National Broadcasters Intercollegiate Broadcast Competition**. Senior radio and television broadcasting major **Lindsey Geer** won **first place** for TV Public Service Announcement for her entry, "Time Management." **Finetta Alvarez**, also a senior RTV major, won **third place** for her TV News Promotion. **Michael Essian**, '06 broadcast journalism grad, won **first place** for his Radio News entry.

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25 Years
Linda Abrams, Amanda Barrett, Don Barrett, Tom Berg, Elaine Blouin, Vickie Britton, Earl Carpenter, Marianne Carpenter, Kathleen Crispin, John Cross, Malcolm Evans, Susan Evans, Rhonda Galloway, Wade Gladin, Carol Gray, Mike Gray, Clifford Grubb, Lois Hand, Richard Hand, Joe Johnson, Gilbert Jones, Chuck Nicholas, Gail Nicholas, Judy Nolin, Ellen Penicaro, Dan Penicaro, Barbara Roach, Jim Roach, Andrew Rouse, Mary Sidwell, Jane Smith, Blake Spence, Rod Stevens, Linda Wykoff

30 Years
Carl Abrams, Bonney Block, Terry Davenport, Pam Dunbar, Ramona Dunckel, Steve Hankins, Donnalynn Hess, Cindy Johnson, Steve Johnson, Ann Moss, Jay-Martin Pinner, Cheryl Rude, Becky Sandy, Willie Thompson

40 Years (pictured below)
Jeanette Annand, Kathy Bell, Bob Bell, Guin Calnon, Corretta Grass, Gary Guthrie, Glenda Guthrie, DeWitt Jones, Don Kovatch, Larry Lemon, Tim Rogers, Karen Wilson

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The COLLEGIAN
BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

The Collegian *is BJU's award-winning student newspaper, published weekly during the school year. Visit www.bju.edu to read it online. The following excerpts are from the Feb. 23 and March 23 issues.*

Renaissance Place condominium development

BJU is taking a big step toward the development of its North Pleasantburg Drive property. Just across the pedestrian bridge outside the east end of campus lie 13.4 acres of retail property currently used as overflow parking for day students and visitors. The University has contracted with Hines, a private international investment and management company, to manage the property development. To be called Renaissance Place, the mixed-use project will combine about 50,000 square feet of prime retail space with 148 upscale residential condominiums.

sacredaudio.com offers music downloads

The Christian version of iTunes has come to BJU with the introduction of sacredaudio.com, a sacred music download website. "It features a variety of great Christian conservative music," said Dr. Karen Kuehmann of the music faculty. "You can download the MP3 files to your computer or iPod." Two BJU students started sacredaudio.com and then sold the website domain to the University. Individual songs are 99 cents, and whole albums are $9.99.

"Much of the Bob Jones University product is built in the residence halls," says Dr. Jim Berg, dean of students. That's because the residence halls are more than just a place to lay your head. In the residence halls, students from different cultures, family structures, and church backgrounds have daily opportunities to develop interpersonal communication skills, leadership abilities, and Christlike character.

residence hall LIFE

The residence halls at BJU are "home away from home" for 75 percent of our students. Here are the answers to some common questions about BJU residence hall life.

• Can you request a roommate?
Yes, first-year students may request to room with a friend, and after that, students may request to be on the same hall. Each room includes an upperclassman serving as prayer captain or assistant prayer captain. "That enables upperclassmen to mentor their freshman roommates and help them learn the ropes," explains Laura Cross, '03 grad and supervisor of Margaret Mack residence hall.

A supervisor oversees each residence hall, leading a team of counselors, resident assistants, prayer captains, and assistant prayer captains. These leaders counsel students, lead prayer groups, and help residence hall students through college life.

• What amenities are in the residence halls?
Every residence hall has a study lounge and a snack room with a microwave and vending machines. There's also a drop-off box to send clothes to the BJU Cleaners as well as a box for sending notes to that special guy or girl who lives across campus (deliveries made nightly).

By the Numbers

Residence halls for men: 5 (Charles Brokenshire, Bibb Graves, R.K. Johnson, Ernest Reveal, J.Y. Smith)

Residence halls for women: 5 (Georgia Creel, Mary Gaston, Margaret Mack, Estelle Siddons, Nell Sunday)

Floors in each: 3

Rooms in each: About 100

Computers, CD players, rugs, musical instruments, beanbag chairs, stuffed animals, framed pictures of friends and family: in each room—if students bring them!

• Do you have to clean your room?

Close quarters are much easier to handle when they are clean, so rooms are checked each day (except Saturday) for the basics—beds made, sink cleaned, trash emptied, clutter under control. Having objective standards keeps "neat freaks" from wrangling with their more clutter-prone roommates over how clean is clean enough.

• Do you have to get up and go to bed at a certain time?

Students choose their own rising time (anytime after 5:30 a.m.) based on their first class or work obligation. They are back in their rooms by 11 p.m., with lights out by midnight.

• Can you hook up your computer?

Yes—high-speed, filtered Internet access is available at the desks in each room.

The Room: *Nell Sunday 118*

The Residents

Alicia Rivera, junior biology major, Ohio
Mary Beth Hawley, sophomore humanities major, West Virginia
Stephanie Duncan, senior elementary ed. major, Michigan

Moving into a residence hall room with two or three complete strangers can be either scary or rewarding. Here's what some roommates had to say about making it work—and making friends in the process.

How do the three of you coordinate your schedules so you can all get ready in the morning?

Mary Beth: At night we're always asking each other, "What time are you getting up? Will you wake me up? Want to go to breakfast?"

Alicia: We learn each other's morning schedules and try to stay out of each other's way. And we look out for each other—try to be quiet if someone is sleeping in, for example.

What do you think makes your room special?

Stephanie: We share practically everything—clothes, shoes, food, hairdryers. That doesn't work for everyone, but it's worked for us. There is no "my space" in this room. This is three people's "my space."

Alicia: We do a lot together outside the room—not official "room activities," but we just end up going shopping or to meals or games together.

What's the hardest part of life in the residence halls?

Mary Beth: Having to go to bed at twelve even if you're in the middle of a project.

Stephanie: It can be hard to find a quiet place to be alone with the Lord or a private place to have a phone conversation.

What's the best part of life in the residence halls?

Alicia: Getting to know people with different perspectives. You learn to see things through other people's eyes.

Stephanie: When you're down, someone is always there to lift you up. We're here for each other. It's a sisterhood.

Major

Art Education

overview

Art Education provides preparation for teaching art in K5–grade 12 or in adult education. It focuses on developing and nurturing creative abilities and knowledge about art. The major includes a wide variety of studio art classes and an exhibition in the senior year.

current student

Akane Kibayashi, sophomore from Sapporo, Japan
"My favorite class is Drawing. It gives me a time to observe an object and find the hidden beauty in it."

sample classes

• Basic Painting • Fiber Arts • Calligraphy • Secondary School Art

graduates

Sara (Wilken) Meadows, '05 grad
Substitute teacher, Greenville County Schools
Taylors, S.C.

Sara (Belue) McGrew, '92 grad; M.A. '94, Graphic Design
Art teacher, Harvest Christian Academy
Guam

Kristi Kosik, '84 grad
Art instructor, Faith Christian Academy
Sellersville, Pa.

Related majors include Studio Art, Graphic Design

Practical Christian Training

overview

The **Practical Christian Training** major prepares students, whether ministerial or layman, for active service in various kinds of Christian ministries and career opportunities. The academic core is supplemented by numerous classes in Bible, church ministries, and Christian missions, as well as an 18-hour minor. This program is also tailor-made to work with students who hold a BJU associate's degree and want to continue on for a bachelor's degree.

current student

Jon Pierson, sophomore from Rockford, Ill.
"I like ministerial class because it focuses on my future ministry—serving the Lord in every aspect of my life."

sample classes

• Biblical Church Ministry • Foundations for Biblical Lifestyle
• Upper-level Bible electives

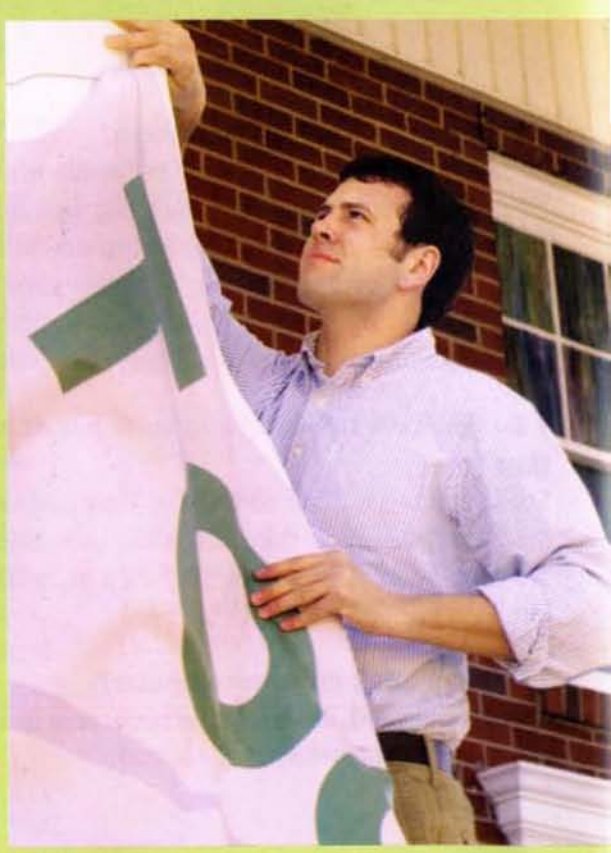
graduates

Rev. Tony Cornelius, '90 grad
Missionary and church planter
Marigot, Commonwealth of Dominica

Rev. Dick Corbin, '83 grad
Associate Pastor/School Administrator, Limerick Chapel and Chapel Christian Academy
Limerick, Pa.

Rev. Jim Downey, '65 grad; M.S. Educational Administration & Supervision, '84; Deputation representative, Puerto Rico Baptist College
Based in Sunbury, Pa.

Related majors include Camp Ministries, Women's Ministries, Youth Ministries, Christian Missions



Focus

BJU offers more than 100 majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* provides a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

▲ Business Management

overview

Business Management offers a working knowledge of entrepreneurship, marketing and human resources management, small business law, retailing, and sales. The Business Management grad receives an associate degree with the opportunity to get a baccalaureate degree with one additional year of course work.

current student

Jonathan Luttrell, senior from Kapaa, Hawaii
"My favorite class was Basic Business—it gave me a professional view of the foundation of a successful business."

sample classes

• Basic Business • Marketing Principles • Small Business & the Law
• Retailing & Salesmanship

graduates

Tammy Prine, '04 grad
Student services secretary, Northland Baptist Bible College
Dunbar, Wis.

Kevin Coffman, '00 grad
Assistant general manager, Bob Evans
Columbus, Ohio

Dave Levin, '99 grad
Shipping/receiving department, Regular Baptist Press
Schaumburg, Ill.

Related majors include Financial Management (B.S.), Comprehensive Business Management (B.S.), Marketing Management (B.S.), General Office (A.A.S.)

◀ Organ Performance

overview

The **organ performance** major prepares a musician for a career in private studio teaching, a church music ministry, or (with an advanced degree) in teaching at the college level. Students receive training that is thorough in technique and repertoire as well as practical in service playing and pedagogy.

current student

Sarah Bereza, sophomore from Dayton, Ohio
"Not only do my teachers do an excellent job guiding me in my exploration of music, but they are also genuine Christians who infuse their teaching with a deep love for Christ."

sample classes

• Organ Literature Survey • Elements of Conducting
• Organ Pedagogy • Eighteenth-Century Counterpoint

graduates

David Rasbach, '83 grad; M.Mus. Church Music, '04
Choir director, Bob Jones Academy
Greenville, S.C.

Valerie (Leedy) Elston, '81 Music Education/Organ Principal grad
Church organist, music teacher; Friendship Baptist Church and School
Raleigh, N.C.

Related majors include Orchestral Instrument Performance, Church Music

in crisis...CHRIST

The end of your rope. Down and out. A time of crisis. Where do you turn when the circumstances of life seem stacked against you? And how do you find hope when you know that your own wrong choices have contributed to your troubles?

Without Christ, many people flounder in times of crisis. Several organizations in the Greenville community exist to help them with both physical and spiritual needs, and many BJU students volunteer their time to minister through these organizations, including the ones featured here.

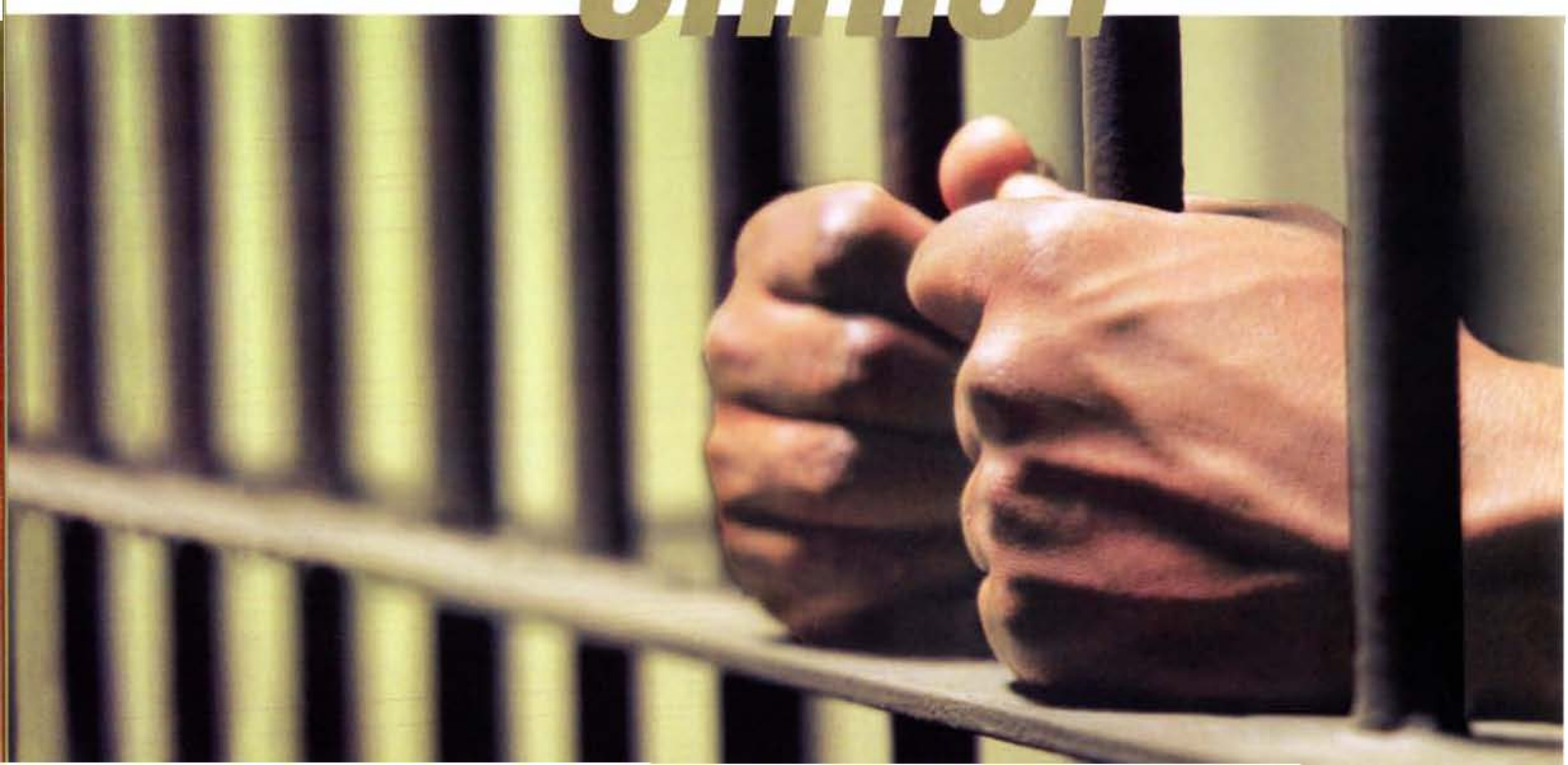
On the Wrong Side of the Law

"The first time I went, I was a little uneasy about sitting in a room with convicted felons," says Nate Doucette, a senior from Massachusetts, about the ministry he now leads for inmates at the Johnson Detention Center. Nate and other students hold a service for prisoners on Thursday nights, and afterwards they talk with the men one-on-one. "You sit across from someone who's been convicted of a crime and is facing time for it, and he realizes that he's messed up big time and needs to meet God for the first time or get back on the right path," Nate says.

Nate chose this outreach ministry because he was looking for something "outside the box. I'd done Bible clubs for kids, but I wanted to try something more radical, you might say." He says that many of the prisoners have stories similar to the students' own backgrounds—raised in a Christian home, taken to church, taught the Bible. "But, they say, 'I didn't believe it for myself. I went off and did my own thing, and look where I am.'" Nate and the other students see salvation decisions nearly every week.

Abused and Downcast

"We've been lower than low," say the women to whom Jessica Rice ministers at Shepherd's Gate, a women's shelter and recovery center. Jessica and about 10 other women students operate a makeshift beauty salon at the shelter on Saturday mornings, cutting hair and doing nails for women who likely wouldn't get hairstyling and manicures otherwise. Bringing bottles of shampoo and nail polish they've purchased themselves, the students, members of the Nu Alpha Phi Flames

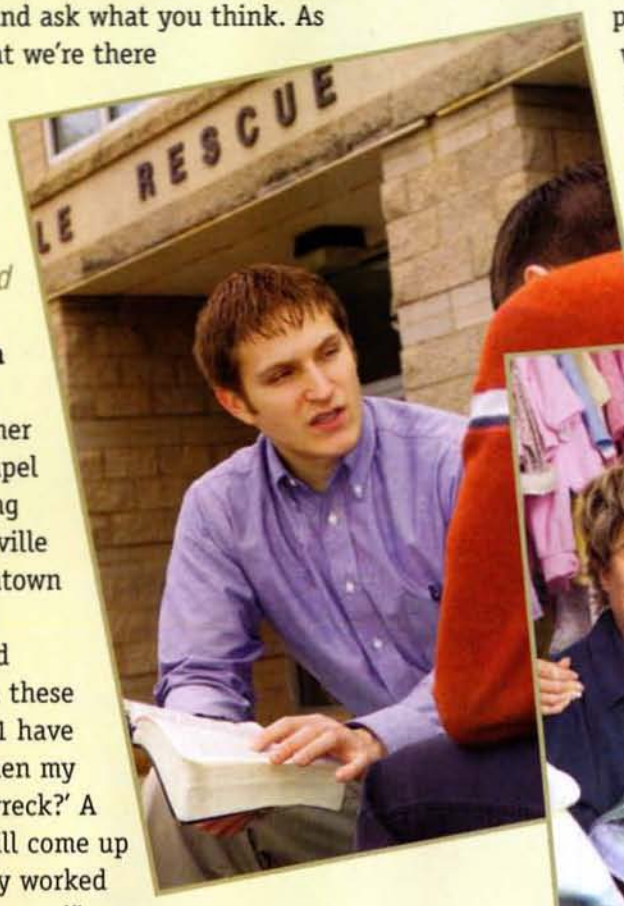


society, provide the free pampering each week to about 20 of the women who are living at the shelter because of circumstances ranging from domestic abuse to recent release from prison.

"They come to get their hair cut, but their hearts are heavy," says Jessica, a junior church music major from Pennsylvania. "It's amazing how much they open up to you when they're in your chair. I've been able to witness to many of them because they tell you what they're going through and ask what you think. As soon as they realize that we're there just because we want to be with them, they're open with no restraints."

Homeless and Addicted

"The hard part is trying to connect with them," Jeremy Chesley says. He and several other men students run a chapel service for men receiving assistance at the Greenville Rescue Mission in downtown Greenville. "Sometimes we're half their age, and they feel like, 'How can these people who are 20 or 21 have everything together when my whole life has been a wreck?' A lot of them, though, will come up and say, 'The Lord really worked in me. I need to talk to you.'"



It takes serious dedication to rise early on Saturday mornings, while other students are still catching some extra shuteye, in time for the 7 a.m. service at the mission. Usually about 75 men attend the time of singing and preaching, and a few stay afterward to talk to Jeremy and the other students.

Jeremy began ministering at the rescue mission his freshman year and stuck with it all four years. As a pastoral studies major, he prizes the experience: "Some of the things I've dealt with there I wouldn't get from any other extension ministry. You get opportunities to counsel hard cases, and you have to know how to handle the Word of God."

Unexpectedly Expecting

"I always thought if I got involved in a ministry like this, I wouldn't be able to identify with the people who came in." Rachel Penix, a graduate assistant in the speech communication department, volunteers as an office assistant at the Piedmont Women's Center, a Gospel-based ministry offering free pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, and counseling to women in crisis pregnancy situations. While researching abortion statistics for her grad project, Rachel learned that the average woman seeking an abortion is white, 20 to 25 years old, Protestant, in college or a college graduate, and earning $30,000 to $90,000 a year. "I realized that I frequently interact with women who've had abortions," she says.

"For a long time, the conflict between the pro-choice and pro-life movements was so vehement that women choosing to have abortions felt like the pro-life side hated them for making that choice," Rachel says. "Piedmont Women's Center was needed to say, 'We know you're hurting. Come, we'll help you.' Many of these women are burdened under a weight of guilt, and they need to know that God loves them and will forgive them." ■

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What matters most
Edifying believers

The three core values of Bob Jones University serve as guardrails to keep us in the center of God's plan for this place. They also serve as filters through which we can analyze the numerous opportunities presented to us in order to determine if and how they should be pursued or if they would be a distraction from our mission. BJU's core values reflect what this institution exists to do in God's plan and what those who serve here embrace. These values cannot be changed without taking BJU off course.

In previous issues I've shared that the University exists first and foremost to demonstrate love for and faithfulness to God and His Word. Every decision, interaction, and involvement must reflect what Jesus called "the first and great commandment," loving God with all our being—a love that He said is evidenced primarily by obedience to His commandments (Matthew 22:36-38; John 14:15).

The second core value is a subset of the first. Bob Jones University exists to be an outspoken testimony for Jesus Christ, God's Son, our only Savior. In an age increasingly antagonistic to Christ's message that "no one cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6), we must remember that His followers still serve under the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20). To be faithful in that commission, we must be faithful to the message that "neither is there salvation in any other" (Acts. 4:12).

The third core value of BJU is to show edifying love for God's people. The staff and faculty must relate to each other in a way that demonstrates Christlike love if this place is to have a truly Christian atmosphere and if we are to be examples to the redeemed young people the Lord directs this way.

Those young people are the second focus of that edifying love as we come alongside them in discipleship—meeting them where they are and moving them toward where God's Word says He wants them to be. Every interaction with them, whether in the classroom, on the sidewalk, or at campus events, should spring from the motivation of building them up as brothers and sisters in Christ.

Finally, we carry a day-to-day burden of equipping students to demonstrate edifying love for the people who will be touched by their lives—their future spouses, churches and pastors, employers and coworkers. We strive to infuse all instruction with a relevance that extends beyond the academic subject matter. That's not a new idea at BJU, nor are any of the other core values. We're just trying to remain true to what my great-grandfather believed God intends the University to be: a place that is teaching Christian young people not just how to make a living, but how to live.

These core values reflect both our history and our vision for the future. They're the motivations that drive us, the goals we strive for, and the roadmap BJU must continue to follow, by God's grace.

—Stephen Jones

itineraries

DR. STEPHEN JONES

MISSOURI
St. Louis
July 21
Friendship Dinner

NEW JERSEY
Newark
September 12
Friendship Dinner

NORTH CAROLINA
Linville
August 20, am
Faith Baptist Church

OHIO
Fredericktown
July 31–August 5
Peniel Bible Camp
(Sr. High Camp)

PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg
May 30
Friendship Dinner

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston
July 11
Friendship Dinner

Greenville
June 25
Mt. Calvary Baptist Church

North Charleston
June 2
Northside Christian School
(Graduation)

TEXAS
Dallas
July 20
Friendship Dinner

VIRGINIA
Norfolk
July 16
Community Church of Norfolk

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee
September 5
Friendship Dinner

DR. BOB JONES III

ALABAMA
Oxford
May 24, pm
Trinity Baptist Church
(Graduation)

ALASKA
Fairbanks
June 3–7
Hamilton Acres Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA
San Francisco
June 13–15
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
(FBFI Annual Meeting)

CONNECTICUT
Oakdale
June 11, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church

FLORIDA
Miami
May 18, pm
Westwood Christian School
(Graduation)

ILLINOIS
Shannon
May 28, am
Shannon Baptist Church

MARYLAND
Columbia
June 11, am
Harvester Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA
Wilmington
July 2
Grace Baptist Church

OHIO
Findlay
May 21, am
Calvary Baptist Church

Findlay
May 21
Heritage Christian School
(Graduation)

Grand Rapids
September 10, am
Bethany Baptist Church

PENNSYLVANIA
Markleton
June 18
Old Bethel Church
(Church Anniversary)

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston
May 28, pm
Kanawha Baptist Temple

MRS. BOB JONES III

ALASKA
Fairbanks
June 3–7
Hamilton Acres Baptist Church

OHIO
Fredericktown
September 15–16
Peniel Bible Camp
(Ladies Retreat)

indicates a Friendship Dinner

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

WYOMING

Pinedale
September 7–9
Red Cliff Bible Camp
(Ladies Fall Retreat)

SUMMER DRAMA TEAM

DELAWARE

Lewes
May 24
First Baptist Church of Lewes

MARYLAND

Baldwin
May 14, am
Upper Cross Roads Baptist Church

Frederick
May 17
Peoples Baptist Church

Hurlock
May 23
Grace Baptist Church

Salisbury
May 21, am
Faith Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Bayonne
June 4, pm
Grace Bible Fellowship Church

Dover
June 6
Founders Baptist Church

Egg Harbor City
May 31
Emmanuel Congregational Church

Monroeville
June 7
Hardingville Bible Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Acme
July 18
Mount Zion Community Church

Aliquippa
July 19
Community Bible Church

Bloomsburg
June 15
Calvary Baptist Church

Boswell
July 20
Laurel Hill Gospel Tabernacle

Buckingham
July 6
Lighthouse Baptist Church

Clymer
July 16, am
Calvary Baptist Church

Damascus
July 12
First Baptist Church of Damascus

Denver
June 14
Cornerstone Bible Church

Duncansville
July 16, pm
Foot of Ten Independent Bible Church

Duryea
June 16
Independent Bible Church of Duryea

Geigertown
June 11, pm
High Point Baptist Chapel

Genesee
July 14
Andrews Settlement Union Church

Greensburg
July 21
Church of the Open Door

Hanover
June 28
Hope Baptist Church

Lancaster
July 2, pm
Harvest Bible Church

Lebanon
July 9, am
Faith Baptist Church

Lebanon
July 9, pm
First Baptist Church

Levittown
June 20
Oxford Valley Chapel

Limerick
June 25, am
Limerick Chapel

Mechanicsburg
June 13
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Northampton
July 5
Valley View Baptist Church

Philadelphia
June 21
Bethel Chapel Church

Pottstown
June 23
Calvary Baptist Church

Sellersville
June 18, pm
Bethel Baptist Church

Seneca
July 7
Faith Baptist Church

Shickshinny
July 11
Bible Baptist Church

Telford
June 25, pm
Valley View Bible Church

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston
July 30, am
Kanawha Baptist Temple

Fayetteville
August 1
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Morgantown
July 25
Faith Baptist Church

Princeton
August 2
New Zion Regular Baptist Church

West Milford
July 23, pm
West Milford Baptist Church

SUMMER MUSIC TEAM

ARKANSAS

Clarksville
July 20
First Landmark Missionary Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Aurora
June 1
New Life Baptist Church

Bartonville
May 18
Berea Baptist Church

Bloomington
May 24
Bible Baptist Church

Danville
May 14, am
First Baptist Church

Downers Grove
May 21, pm
Marquette Manor Baptist Church

East Moline
May 19
Grace Baptist Church

Fairmount
May 16
First Baptist Church

Galesburg
June 6
Harmony Baptist Church

Georgetown
May 14, pm
Bethel Baptist Church

Loves Park
May 28, am
Windsor Baptist Church

Morton
May 31
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Naperville
June 4, am
New Hope Baptist Church

Oak Lawn
June 4, pm
South Side Baptist Church

Pekin
May 17
Faith Baptist Church

Sandwich
June 7
Faith Baptist Church

Schaumburg
May 21, am
Bethel Baptist Church

Sterling
May 30
Faith Baptist Church

Woodstock
May 25
Heritage Baptist Church

IOWA

Altoona
June 27
Altoona Regular Baptist Church

Ankeny
June 28
Ankeny Baptist Church

Clio
June 25, pm
Clio Baptist Church

Coralville
June 30
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Corydon
June 25, am
Corydon Bible Church

Runnells
June 22
Adelphi Calvary Baptist Church

Tipton
June 29
Tipton Bible Church

KANSAS

Abilene
July 9, pm
Abilene Bible Baptist Church

Clay Center
July 9, am
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

Hutchinson
July 5
Medora Community Bible Church

Jewell
July 7
Calvary Bible Evangelical Free

Manhattan
July 14
Faith Baptist Church

McPherson
July 13
Wheatland Baptist Church

Newton
July 12
Meridian Baptist Church

Olathe
July 4
Olathe View Baptist Church

Osawatomie
July 18
Victory Baptist Church

Smith Center
July 6
Grace Baptist Church

Wichita
July 16, am
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Wichita
July 16, pm
Midland Baptist Church

MINNESOTA

Brooklyn Park
June 18, pm
West River Road Baptist Church

Minneapolis
June 21
Woodcrest Baptist Church

Plymouth
June 18, am
Fourth Baptist Church

St. Paul
June 20
Faith Baptist Church

Winona
June 16
Calvary Baptist Church

MISSOURI

Independence
July 2, pm
Tri-City Baptist Church

Kansas City
July 2, am
Eagle Heights Baptist Church

Saint Robert
July 19
Maranatha Baptist Church

TENNESSEE

Atoka
July 23, am
First Baptist Church

Chattanooga
July 28
Bennett Road Bible Baptist Church

Franklin
July 25
Trinity Baptist Church

Joelton
July 26
Charity Baptist Church

Johnson City
August 2
Boones Creek Bible Church

Lenoir City
July 30, am
Community Baptist Church

Memphis
July 23, pm
Heritage Baptist Church

Middleton
July 21
Liberty Baptist Church

Newport
July 30, pm
Grace Baptist Church

WISCONSIN

Beaver Dam
June 9
Bible Baptist Church

Brookfield
June 11, pm
Brookside Baptist Church

Greendale
June 14
Greendale Baptist Church

New Glarus
June 15
New Glarus Baptist Bible Church

Union Grove
June 8
Union Grove Baptist Church

Whitewater
June 11, am
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church

MIKE SHROCK Staff Evangelist

CANADA

Brookfield, Nova Scotia
July 17–22
July 24–29
Forest Glen Bible Camp

CALIFORNIA

Manteca
August 19–20
Liberty Baptist Church
(Youth Conference & Sunday Services)

Porterville
August 5–11
Calvary Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Bolingbrook
August 13
Independent Baptist Church

MAINE

South Gardiner
June 25–July 1
South Gardiner Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

East Flat Rock
May 28, am
Grace Baptist Church

OREGON

Tigard
September 6–12
Westgate Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Easley
May 25
Easley Christian School

Hands-On Learning

—student teaching, internships, practicums—

Lectures, homework, reading, tests, quizzes, projects—these are all vital (and sometimes not so popular) elements of a college education, but a BJU education takes the academic process to the next level by offering internships—real-life, hands-on experience—for college credit.

Many of our degree programs include some form of internship or practicum, providing experience that a student cannot get in the classroom. "For four years the students have been sitting in the classroom learning theory," says Dr. Brian Carruthers, director of student teaching. "Student teaching is their opportunity to go out and put everything into practice and find out if this is what the Lord has for them."

Not only do the BJU students benefit, but the businesses and schools hosting them benefit as well. "I always look forward to having student teachers, because as they are teaching and learning in my classroom, I reevaluate my philosophy of teaching," says Tim Brezeale, chorus teacher at Lakeview Middle School in Greenville. "The BJU students look upon their chosen profession as a mission and a life focus, not just a job." Dick King of Pope, Smith, Brown, and King, P.A., a CPA firm in Greenville, adds, "The BJU internship program is exceptional. The students are well prepared—so much so that we have hired many of them for permanent positions."

Jessica Mission, a 2003 publishing grad and art director at *SouthCarolina* Magazine, landed a great job through an internship

at *Greenville* Magazine her senior year. "I spent three months immersing myself in everything at the magazine. It paid off—second semester of my senior year, they offered me a full-time job." She also has some advice for rising seniors: "Don't be in a hurry to get all your class work done and miss out on the experience of an internship. When you get out there after graduation, employers want to see a portfolio and some experience—an internship gives you both!"

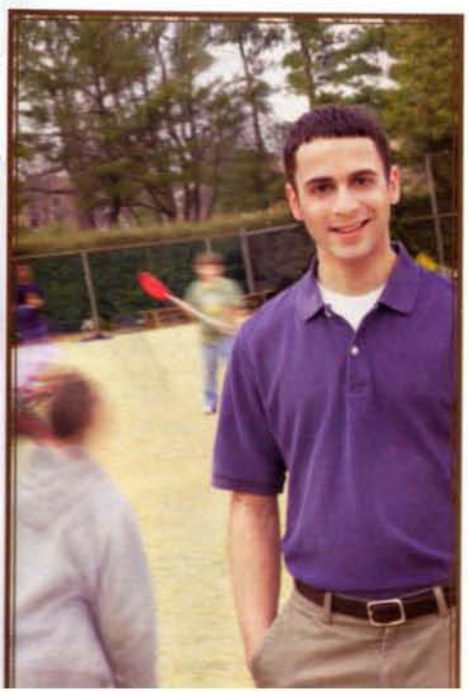
So whether you're interested in nursing, graphic design, Bible, decorating, construction, or another field, rest assured that at BJU you'll get more than just head knowledge—you'll get the hands-on experience you need to be prepared for the career or ministry God has for you.

A Few 2005–2006 Interns

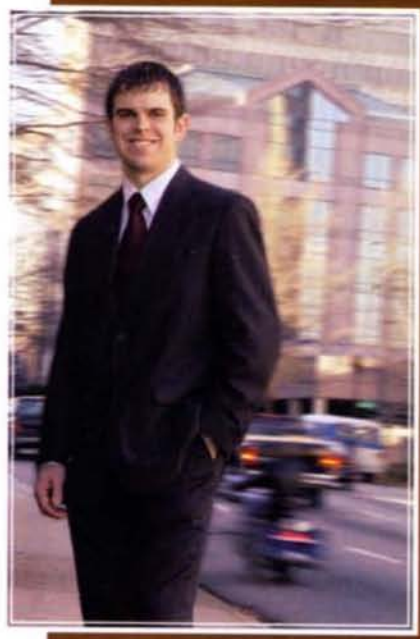
Lauren Smith, an elementary education major from Des Moines, Iowa, student taught at East End Elementary School in Easley, S.C., first semester of her senior year. "It was neat to see three years of schooling finally come together. Student teaching definitely reassured me that this is God's will for my life."

Although Lauren had many responsibilities teaching 22 fourth graders, she says, "Student teaching isn't as hard as you think—the teachers, advisors, and fellow student teachers really make the process easier."

Keith Lewis, a Bible major from Epsom, N.H., did an internship at his home church, Trinity Baptist Church in Concord, N.H. "To go back to my home church for my internship was a dream come true for me! In fact, I'm doing another internship there this summer. The experience I gleaned from the pastors, church members, and other interns will last me a lifetime."



Keith had many responsibilities that have helped prepare him for future ministry, including visitation, camps, preaching, children's ministries, youth rallies, and leading music. "This is an opportunity to give back what you have been learning for three years. Learn as much as you possibly can while interning, and be available to do whatever is asked of you."



Josh Stewart, a comprehensive business management major from Kingman, Ind., worked for a job search company called Intellectual Capitol in Taylors, S.C., gleaning much experience from doing research and analysis, reading resumes, and developing software for the company.

"My internship gave a reason for many of my classes. It also helped me get over many of my fears, especially communication. You would be doing yourself an injustice if you didn't do an internship—the opportunities are endless."

Deborah Karasek, a foods and nutrition major from Troy, Mich., was a foods and nutrition intern at Greenville Memorial Hospital. She had an array of opportunities, including patient menu choices, clinical dietetics, food service hostessing, patient counseling, and developing an in-service program for food service workers.

"My goal is to become a registered dietician. My internship at the hospital gave me a good idea of what I may like to focus on when I become a dietician. An internship helps you figure out whether or not you want to do that type of work, because you get to do so many different things and work with so many different people." ■

Here is the eleventh in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peek behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty members.

Yep–faculty are real people too!

FACU

John Roberts

Art faculty

16 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Design Applications, Appreciation of Art, Graduate Studio, Drawing & Structural Representation*

"I knew since I was in high school that the Lord had called me into teaching—this is like a fantasy that has come true."

Field of Study

When did you paint your first piece? When I was in the first grade, my teacher posted on the front door of our classroom a log cabin that I had drawn.
Person who influenced you to focus on art: My high school art teacher
Favorite type of art: Realistic watercolors and oils

Degrees

B.S. Art Education, '79, and M.A. Art, '94, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Kingsport, Tenn.
Wife: Linda; Children: Melanie (31), Jared (29), Joseph (25), Seth (23), Daniel (21)

Personal

Interesting hobby: Building our own home
Favorite fast food restaurant: Long John Silver's
Favorite book of the Bible: Proverbs
Favorite season: Fall—our family makes 80 quarts of apple butter each fall!

Brenda Schoolfield

History and Social Studies faculty

18 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *History of Civilization, Colonial Era in America, Fundamentals of Geography*

"Education must deal with the whole person, not just the intellect. Here at BJU I have the opportunity to challenge students intellectually and spiritually by developing their talents for the Lord's service."

Field of Study

Favorite period of history: The 18th century
If you could have a conversation with someone in history, who would it be? Eve
Interesting geography fact: The ratio of sheep to people in New Zealand is 12:1!

Degrees

B.A. History, '88; M.Ed. Teaching History, '90, BJU; Ph.D. History, in progress, University of South Carolina

Family Background

Originally from Baltimore, Md.
Husband: Rob; Children: Ellis (14), Katherine (11)

Personal

What did you want to be when you grew up? A band director
Favorite snack: Diet Dr Pepper and cashews
Favorite books: *Persuasion* by Jane Austen and *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Bronte
Favorite book of the Bible: Esther

Brad Slocum

Residential Construction faculty

4 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Advanced Carpentry (Hands-on classes—currently building a house and putting an addition on another house)*

"I teach at BJU because my heart is given to missions. I can influence more people for the mission field here than anywhere else. I tell people all the time that I can't believe I can have so much fun and get paid for it!"

Field of Study

How did you get interested in construction? My dad—he was my first teacher.
Most exciting project: I am planning to help build the George Washington Inn, a replica of Mount Vernon, in Washington state this summer.
Any close calls? I fell 25 feet off a roof and broke my back. That trial led to my salvation.

Degrees

B.A. Sociology, '74, Illinois Wesleyan University

Family Background

Originally from Rockford, Ill.
Wife: Cheryl; Children: Matt (22), Bethany (20), Stephanie (18), Michael (15)

Personal

Interesting hobby: I have gone on more than 33 construction mission trips over the past 15 years.
Favorite snack: A balanced diet—a Snickers in one hand and a Pepsi in the other
What do you do when you're bored? Watch the Weather Channel

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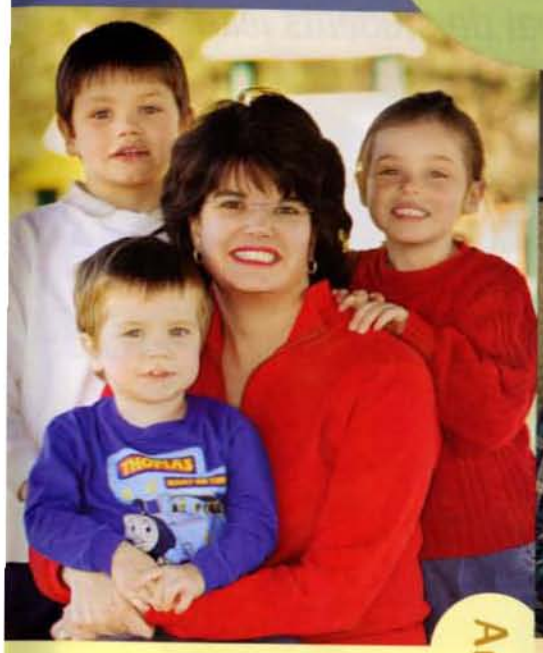


Amy Streeter

Assistant Director, Learning Resource Center

13 years on faculty at BJU

As the assistant director of the LRC, Mrs. Streeter guides special education majors and consults with university professors in providing individual instructional accommodations for university students with disabilities.

"I am thankful for the freedom to talk about the Lord as the opportunities arise."

Field of Study

When did you first get interested in special education? My junior year in college.

What is the most important thing to remember when working with students? Be patient and willing to make adjustments to help them learn the way they do best.

Do you do any outside work that helps you with your job at BJU? I substitute teach in the Greenville County public schools.

Degrees

B.S. Special Education, '93, and M.Ed. Special Education, '95, BJU

Family Background

Originally from St. Agatha, Maine
Husband: Rich; Children: Samuel (7), Anna Kate (5), Jacob (2)

Personal

Favorite toy: Holly Hobby playhouse
Interesting hobby: Taking my children to the park
Favorite snack: Chocolate
Favorite book of the Bible: Psalms

Nick Uwarow

Education and Modern Language faculty

21 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Russian, Introduction to Education, Classroom Management, graduate educational leadership classes*

"I enjoy the interaction with the students and seeing them learn. It's an awesome thought knowing that I am helping to equip tomorrow's leaders."

Field of Study

How did you learn Spanish and Russian? As a child I lived in Venezuela, but my parents spoke Russian at home. I was actually saved in a Russian-speaking church in New York City.

Which is your favorite language to speak? I enjoy all three—my wife and I lead the Ukraine mission team every other year, and we work in the Spanish ministry at our church in Greenville, so I get to use all three frequently.

Degrees

B.A. Spanish, '70; M.S. Educational Administration and Leadership, '81; Ed.D. Educational Administration, '92, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Salzburg, Austria; grew up in Venezuela and New York City
Wife: Bette; Children: Burton (34), Tanya (32), Peter (29)

Personal

Interesting hobby: Playing the mandolin and the guitar; remodeling
Most embarrassing college moment: Setting off a stink bomb in the residence hall and getting caught (and lots of demerits!)

Gina Sprunger

Piano faculty

10 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Hymn Playing and private piano lessons at BJU and Bob Jones Academy*

"I appreciate teaching at BJU because I am training church musicians to help strengthen music ministries in their local churches. I also have former students in several foreign countries who are using their talents for the Lord."

Field of Study

When did you first start playing the piano? First grade
Favorite music to play: Hymns
What was your most memorable time playing? I enjoyed playing for the "Show My People" choir (a BJU syndicated television program, running from 1976–1986) back in the 80s—the choir even sang at the World's Fair.
Advice for future pianists: Don't quit!

Degrees

B.A. Sacred Music, '76 and M.A. Piano, '78, BJU

Family Background

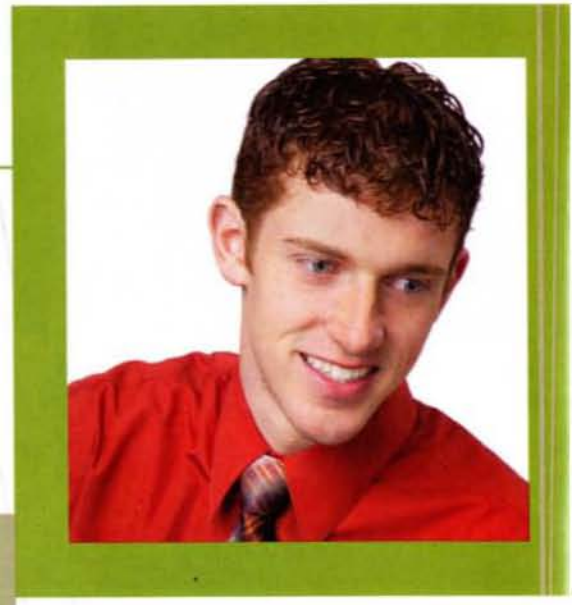
Originally from Macon, Ga.
Husband: Doug; Children: Katie (19), Zachary (17)

Personal

Where do you go when you want to be alone? It's amazing—when I start to wash the dishes after supper, everyone seems to vanish!
Most embarrassing college memory: I was flying to a roommate's home after graduation and was stopped by security for having a water gun.
Favorite book of the Bible: Hebrews

The First Year
In Their Own Words

The first year of college is a time of growth and adjustment. What do students learn during their first year at BJU?



Kyle Wilcox • Mohawk, N.Y. • Youth Ministries

The biggest spiritual lesson I've learned is to trust God for today rather than wondering about tomorrow, next year, or grad school. I'm learning to be content doing what God has called me to do right now—not to pass up the blessings of today for what I might look forward to tomorrow.

I would advise new students to spend a lot of time in prayer, and don't give up. Also, take time to be alone—you'll need quiet time to refocus, pray, and organize your schedule.

Jennifer Unick • East Taunton, Mass. • Health, Fitness, and Recreation

The second day of class, one of my teachers asked if any of us had any prayer requests. I was shocked—in my public high school, we had barely said the Pledge of Allegiance! I thought it was great that we pray in classes here. And the teachers really care: one of mine stayed in her office through her lunch break to help me study for a test I had the next hour. She didn't have to do that. She just wanted to help me.

Brett Moody • Chaffee, N.Y. • Bible

I thought I'd miss home a lot, but usually I'm too busy to think about it. I can see the Lord's hand in placing me in a room where all of us guys get along really well. Back home, I was in a routine with people I knew, and I never traveled much. When I got here, I went on an extension ministry to a rough neighborhood, going door-to-door to witness. That got me out of my comfort zone, which was really good for me.

Eleanor Dobson
• Frankfort, Ky.
• Nursing

Planning ahead has been a big thing—I basically live by my day planner now. I've learned to get big projects done early in the semester and to stay ahead on assignments.

I've also been learning more about God this year. Dr. Stephen Jones' chapel messages about knowing God have helped me to realize that if I truly know God, then it will be impossible for me not to trust Him.

John Sim
• Singapore
• Human Resource Development

God put me through some preparation after high school—I spent about two years in the army in Singapore before coming to BJU. When you compare army life to Bob Jones life, it's actually very nice here! I was ready for room jobs and dress codes, but the most important lesson I had learned was how to respond correctly to authority.

First semester, I buried myself in books and found a slot to squeeze in my devotions. But during Thanksgiving break, I decided to set a time for them and build the rest of my schedule around it. Things get really busy, but you have to guard your time with God. Whether or not you make it depends on that time, when you draw strength and grace from God.

Cassie Chinn
• Greenville, S.C.
• Women's Ministries

I've learned that everything isn't about me. If I don't understand everything in class, it's not up to the teacher to come say, "Poor little Cassie; she's struggling here!" I have to be faithful, apply myself, rely on God's strength, and take the initiative to ask questions and get the help I need.

In high school I was willing to serve the Lord, but I wasn't ready. Halfway through my first semester here, I realized how important education is. I need to be learning not just for the test, but for life—for service for Christ. ■

Styles have changed since the **first *BJU Review*** came out in the summer of 1986—clothing styles, design styles, even writing styles. The purpose of the publication, however, remains unchanged: **to publish what God is doing at BJU and through BJU grads.** Here's a small sampling of what the *BJU Review*—now BJU's most widely read publication with a circulation of about 110,000—has covered over the past 20 years.

Fall 1986:
WORLD Fund established—"With WORLD Fund dollars, the University will bring as many foreign students as possible to Bob Jones University."

Winter 1986:
More majors—BJU added several majors to bring its total to 70.

Fall 1987:
First Farm Fest—The youth rally drew "nearly 1,600 high school students for down-on-the-farm good times and strong evangelistic preaching." (Farm Fest has become an annual outreach event, attended by youth groups from 81 churches last year.)

Spring 1988:
The Collegian—"A new BJU student newspaper, The Collegian, began publication in October."

Winter 1987:
Snow!—"Record snowfalls dumped over a foot of wet, heavy snow on Greenville in one night. Students and faculty will probably always remember 1986–87 as the 'Year of the Snow.'"

Fall 1988:
Cogeneration plant built—"BJU expects to save in excess of $2,000 per day with its new electricity cogeneration facility. This generating plant will produce electricity, steam, and hot water."

Winter 1989:
First HELP Conference—"June 4–8, 1990, Bob Jones University will host a national homeschool conference." (Homeschooling parents from across the nation continue to find inspiration at the biennial summer event, now called the BJU Homeschool Conference & Family Camp.)

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A team works together to produce the *BJU Review* each quarter. BJU's Creative Services group initiates the process by identifying article topics, researching, interviewing, writing, designing, and proofing the magazine. Photographers from the campus Photo Studio capture the pictures to illustrate each article, and BJU Press prints the publication on its eight-color web press—using 25,000 pounds of paper and 200 pounds of ink. Constituent Services personnel maintain the extensive mailing list.

The team works year-round on the *Review*: by the time this Summer issue arrives in mailboxes, the Fall issue will be in the design stage, and copy writing will be underway for the Winter issue. Each edition is distributed to BJU grads, prospective students, and friends in all 50 states and 92 foreign countries.

Summer 1993:
Fremont Fitness Center opened

Summer 1995:
BJ LINC—"Beginning this September, BJU will be broadcasting educational sessions live, via satellite, to Christian high schools across the 48 states."

Spring 1996:
www.bju.edu launched—"Bob Jones University has placed a home page on the World Wide Web for all Internet surfers to access."

Spring 1998:
Dr. Bob Jones Jr. dies—On Nov. 12, 1997, "Dr. Bob Jones Jr. was surrounded by his family when he passed away at his home at age 86 after a six-week battle with abdominal cancer."

Spring 2000:
Gustafson Fine Arts Center finished

Summer 2000:
Bob Jones Jr. Memorial Seminary and Evangelism Center dedicated

Spring 2003:
Bridge remodeled—"A completely renovated bridge and cascading fountain in a landscaped setting, including park benches, street lamps, newly planted trees, and [state] flags" replaced the aging fountain in front of Rodeheaver Auditorium.

Winter 2004:
National accreditation pursued—"BJU has begun the process of becoming an accredited member of the Transnational Association of Christian Colleges and Schools."

Spring 2005:
Davis Field House now open

Summer 2005:
Passing the torch—"On May 7, 2005, Dr. Stephen Jones officially became the fourth president of Bob Jones University and the fourth member of the Jones family to hold this position."

Fall 2005:
New majors—Recently added majors include Dramatic Production and Speech Pedagogy.

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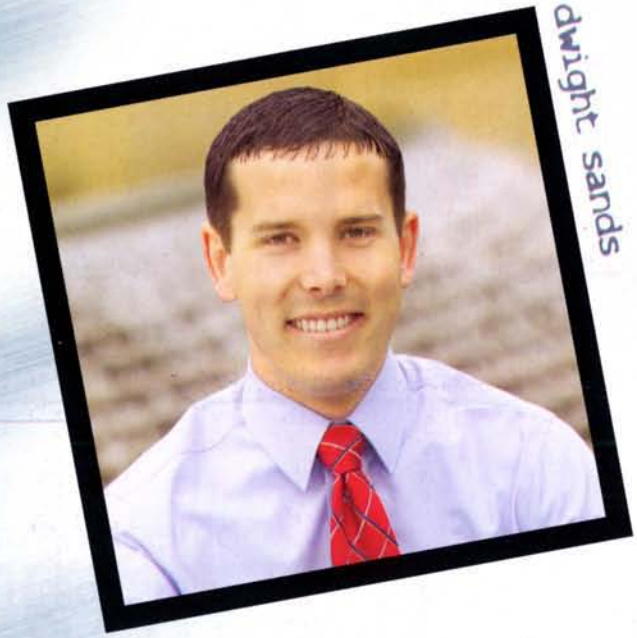

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